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Intermediates go Down to Defeat Before Fast Septette

HALF TIME SCORE 3 - 2 FOR MCGILL

Game was Fast and Exciting and Return Encounter Should Draw a Large Crowd

(Special to the Daily).

Kingston, Feb. 19th.—In a game with sensational plays and exciting throughout the R.M.C. intermediates defeated the McGill second team by a score of seven to five. The McGill team led at half time by a score of three to two, but the Cadets came back strong in the second period of play and netted four goals, while the Red and White representatives were only able to score a single point. Both teams played stellar hockey and followed back hard, while some of the individual and combination play was of senior calibre. For McGill, Ryley and Sargent starred on the forward line. Both of these men worked hard and gave brilliant exhibitions of stickhandling and skating. Paisley in the nets for the losers, also played a stellar game and stopped many difficult shots.

For the winners, Slater and Macaulay starred. The former playing a particularly effective game, scoring four out of seven goals. The R.M.C. defence was very good.

THE PLAY.

After eleven minutes of fast, exciting hockey, during which time both net guardians had many difficult shots to handle, Sutherland made a beautiful rush and passed to Williamson, who netted the disc.

McGill 1. R.M.C. 0.

On a nice piece of combination play Slater found the nets in half a minute more, making the tally

McGill 1. R.M.C. 1.

Paisley had a number of hard shots to stop but he handled them like a veteran. Sargent was ruled off for tripping and a minute after his return to the ice, was again banished. Williamson made a nice rush, but Blackstock was on the job and stopp-

ed the shot. Macaulay finally scored for the R.M.C.

McGill 1. R.M.C. 2.

Sargent came back to the ice and McGill pressed. Blackstock made some nice stops and R.M.C. narrowly missed scoring. The McGill defence were playing a strong game and De Muth carried the puck the whole length of the ice and scored.

McGill 2. R.M.C. 2.

R.M.C. forced the play and "Pep" Paisley was kept busy. The soldier boys were unable, however, to beat out the McGill net guardian. Both teams were checking back well, and the hockey was fast and exciting. Patterson, the R.M.C. cover point, was ruled off for tripping, and Ryley scored, putting McGill again in the lead. McGill 3. R.M.C. 2.

For the remaining four minutes of the half neither team was able to score, and the whistle blew with the score three to two in favor of McGill.

HALF TIME

After the interval R.M.C. started in hard and kept McGill on the defensive. Slater scored on a pass from Carruthers in seven minutes.

McGill 3. R.M.C. 3.

Blackstock saved for R.M.C., and Barwis rushed, but lost to De Muth, who in turn was checked by Patterson. Carruthers rushed and scored on a nice shot, in three minutes.

McGill 3. R.M.C. 4.

With R.M.C. leading, McGill again took a hand in the play and pressed hard. Blackstock made some good stops, but Ryley followed in one shot, and batted it into the net, tying the score.

McGill 4. R.M.C. 4.

Macaulay was ruled off for loafing,

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TEAM TO REPRESENT MCGILL AT COMING ASSAULT-AT-ARMS NOW DEFINITELY ANNOUNCED

Contest Takes Place in Kingston Next Friday and Saturday
Between McGill, Varsity and Queens

SPENCER DEFEATS HUGH-JONES IN 158 CLASS

Winner of Novice Competition Wins Place on Boxing Team

The following will be the team to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms in Kingston on Friday and Saturday:

Wrestling	Boxing
115 lbs. Ewart	Forbes
125 lbs. Audette	Mais
135 lbs. Davies	Montgomery
145 lbs. Ford	Spencer
158 lbs. Tucker	
Heavy McLean	
Fencing Wickenden	Lynch

Since the College Tournament on the first two of the title have changed hands. F. G. Hughes was beaten in the 135 pound wrestling by F. Davies. Neither man took a fall but the latter was attacking most of the time, and so was given the decision by Mr. Hamilton. Spencer beat Hugh-Jones last night in the middle-weight last night. Spencer attacked from the beginning and soon had Hugh-Jones in difficulties, the bout ending in the first round. The team will leave Montreal on Friday morning, the preliminaries taking place that evening. The finals will be held on Saturday night.

Considerable difficulty has been found in arranging the date, owing to the negligence of the Toronto executive in their correspondence. Even now it is not definitely known whether Toronto will be represented in the championships, as they have not definitely said they would be.

Very little is known of the Toronto team, but Queens will have a strong team, most of their last year's representatives being again on the team. Moxley, the middle weight, will be again on the team, but he will find Spencer a hard nut to crack. Montgomery, in the welters, will be opposed to Davidson. The latter is a pretty boxer, but has not shown himself to be much of a fighter in competition. Montgomery has a useful right, quite capable of delivering a 'coup de grace'. Mais will not be opposed to a very strong man, and Forbes is showing better form than ever. The wrestlers are in good shape, and, in the whole, McGill's chances are, to say the least, very much brighter than they have ever been before.

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Editorial

We were glad to give space to-day to a communica-
tion regarding the Student's Council and hope that it
will give rise to a discussion on the matter of the defec-
it and the organization of the Council. Our columns
are open to correspondence at any time and no corre-
spondence will be more welcome than that treating of
the Council and the difficulties, financial and otherwise,
which it is called upon to face.

The majority of our readers may or may not agree
with the sentiments of our correspondents. Certain it
is that every undergraduate can see the necessity of
paying off the deficit as soon as possible. Generalities
on the subject are of little use except in so far as they
promote discussion and thought on the matter. A defec-
it is not merely a term; it is a liability which must be
faced somehow or other, and must be settled as soon as
possible.

If it were possible to pay this deficit out of a sur-
plus accrued by the Council, this would undoubtedly be
the most desirable way for that body to meet its liabil-
ities. However, under the most favorable circum-
stances, it would be years before the various liabilities
which make up the deficit could be paid off, and in the
meantime what is to be done. Are we to borrow money
to meet our debts and pay interest on the money raised
in that way? Are we immediately to start a sinking
fund account and, out of the surplus of the Council, pay
a set sum into this account every year with the purpose
of gradually removing the deficit? If it were possible
to have a surplus every year, these would be the ques-
tions which would demand an immediate answer.

Our correspondents, however, have failed to offer a
satisfactory suggestion as to the manner in which the
surplus is to be arranged for, strict economy is absolute-
ly essential, and there is no doubt that the Council do
what they can in this respect. When, however, it is a
matter of the utmost difficulty to calculate in advance
what the expenditures for a year are going to be, and
next to impossible to estimate what the receipts will
amount to; the matter of a surplus appears in an en-
tirely different light.

As stated in a recent editorial, we have come to the
conclusion that it is possible for the Council to at least
break even financially in a series of years, if the matter
of initial expenditures in connection with new undertak-
ings is not taken into consideration. We also believe,
that to say at the beginning of any one year, that there
will be a surplus, is to venture into the realm of sheer
probability. We fail to see how any definite plan of ex-
penditures can be laid down to ensure a surplus when it
is absolutely impossible to say what the receipts will
be.

We gather from the communication referred to above
that Mr. Ludington and Mr. Matheson advocate cutting
down the grants to individual Clubs and in some cases
the abolishment of the Club altogether where it is not
a paying proposition. Do our correspondents realize
that frequently in the past the Clubs which have had
the biggest deficits have been the strongest and most
popular ones? In addition to this it would be almost
as difficult to decide which club or clubs should go as it
appears to be for the Government of the United States
to effect a reduction in the tariff. "Take my neighbor's
money but don't touch mine," would be the slogan of
each club threatened with the loss of either money or
existence.

There are many other points in connection with the
letter of Mr. Ludington and Mr. Matheson, which merit
consideration. We refrain from commenting on these in
the hope that somebody else will see fit to do so and
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pears that he does.

AMATEUR ACTORS PLEASE BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

Thespians of Senior Year in Arts Achieve Success

Last night saw for the first time a
Senior play which was open to the
public without restriction of age or
sex. It is not too much to say that
the arrangement, whereby both classes
of the senior year unite to produce
their play, it was a decided success.
Owing to what are now absolute res-
trictions it is impossible to com-
pare this years production with that
of previous years. That it would
stand any comparison or criticism,
there is not, however, the slightest
doubt.

Eighteen members of the 4th year,
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famous play, "The Cabinet Minis-
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which the staging is rather difficult,
especially for the hall of the R.V.C.
Working under difficulties which can
be appreciated only by those who
have seen the stage, the result was
most commendable.

Miss Trapp spoke for a few minutes
before the curtain rose, introducing
the play. She made especial reference
to the very valuable assistance ren-
dered the actors by Miss Lichtenstein
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tained by Mr. MacIntosh who spoke
most interestingly on the subject of
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first treated the lamp historically,
from the time Edison produced his
first lamp with a carbonized carbon
filament, up to the present wire
drawn tungsten lamp.

Dr. MacIntosh also showed a large
amount of apparatus, explaining the
different points of his lecture. He
also described the methods of making
filaments and of producing the very
high vacuum in the lamps. The lec-
turer concluded with a reference to
the remarkable development of the
incandescent lamp and the future a-
head of it.

After a hearty vote of thanks had
been extended to Dr. MacIntosh, the
meeting adjourned.

**SLIDE RULE SLIPS
AND THE PIPEDONS
MEET ON RINK TO-DAY**

Bloodthirsty Encounter to
Come off as Per Schedule

As was announced in yesterday's
Daily, the two famous, the Slide
Rule Slips and the Pipedons, will
clash this morning on the campus
rink.

Assistance have been working over-
time in order to have the glassy sur-
face in prime condition, and the en-
counter promises to be some class.

It is rumored that several well-
known stars will perform for the
benefit of all concerned, and it has
also been stated that this is one of
the last chances to see some really
eccentric hockey.

The game will start at 12:30 sharp,
and by this time to-morrow every-
body will return once more to the
routine of college work and to the
discussion in regard to the situation
in Mexico.

OF COURSE!

Mr. Lovelock was one of those peo-
ple who, on every possible occasion,
consulted his attorney. Nothing
pleased him more than to go to law.
The lawyers regarded him as an in-
valuable asset.

"I have been grossly insulted!" he
exclaimed, rushing into the office of
his solicitor for the seventh time in
three days.

"In what way?" asked the solici-
tor, somewhat wearily.

"My next door neighbor has de-
clared he will pull my nose next
time he meets me. What shall I do
about it?"

"Well," said the lawyer, as if he
had given the case due deliberation,
"I should soap it, then it will slip
through his fingers. Good day! My
bill will follow in due course!"

NONSENSE

Fraternities are popular
We've numbers of them here
But what their names all signify
Is not exactly clear
And so the Daily's going to start
A chapter of its own
We're going to spread its fame
abroad
And make it widely known.

CHORUS.
 There's Half and Half Cassels,
 There's Bacon an' Hall
 Milk glasses waiting Reid
 Lake, Laffan et al
 Griddle cakes Griffith
 Bowl of flakes Hughes
 Another feature of the frat
 There are not any dues.

We've many lofty titles
To grace our role of fame
Toast and beans, Oliver
And Cruller Kerry's name
Ham and Egg O'Halloran
With Oyster Hemming stew
Two and one Morgan
And chicken Goldbloom too.

CHORUS.
 It's early morning suppers
 And Monoline meals
 Ask any member
 To tell you how it feels
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 In the "Ham And" Chapter
 Of the Eta Beta Pie.

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Wields Raquet as Effective-
ly as of Old

News to the effect that Mr. G.
Stuart Ramsay had succeeded in
winning the tennis championship of
Canton, China, was recently received.
It will be remembered that Mr. Ram-
say was a member of several McGill
tennis teams and held the individual
championship of the College.

Mr. Ramsay was president of the
Students' Council last year and is at
present a house doctor in Canton
Christian Hospital. In a recent let-
ter he alluded to the popularity of
tennis in Canton. He will return to
Canada some time during the coming
summer and will, in all probability,
start practice in Montreal.

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(Special to the 'Daily'.)
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preparations are being made for the
eighteenth annual dinner of the
New York Graduates Society of Mc-
Gill University. It is felt that the
Society has been losing ground con-
tinually, and that unless every effort
is made this year and an increased
interest is shown, the Dinner will
have to be discontinued in future.
Every effort is therefore being made
to make next Wednesday's banquet a
memorable one. The addresses of 250
graduates in the vicinity of New
York have been obtained from Prof.
Evans, and notices concerning the
banquet have been sent to them.

In addition to this, the fact that
Principal Peterson is going to be the
guest of honor in a large measure
a guarantee of the success of the
coming dinner. Dr. Peterson is popu-
lar with the graduates, and is a
great drawing card.

It is expected that several gradu-
ates in Montreal will also go down
to the Dinner, and all signs point
to the fact that the coming function
will be the most successful ever held
by the New York graduates of Mc-
Gill University.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

We would like to call attention to
Harold Begbie's book, "Other Sheep",
now in the reading room at Strath-
cona Hall. We do this because we
believe there are some who will want
to read it when they learn where it
is to be found.

The sub-title, "Missionary Exam-
ples of the New Birth", gives a good
idea of the character of the book,
which is a collection of separate an-
ecdotes in which the author vividly
portrays a large part of the life of
India, religiously, socially and to
some extent politically. The criti-
cises government administration, and
missionary endeavour from the stand-
point of one who understands native
thought and characteristics. He
gives instances of where the methods
of teaching the Gospel have failed,
and where other methods have glori-
ously triumphed.

The book is written in a masterful
and eloquent style. The stories are
full of live human interest, and the
information it contains is valuable
to anyone who is interested in the
political and religious situation in
India.

... ..

That mental quality which is called
"common sense", does not seem
to be so common after all. For in-
stance, the one great desire of all
mankind is happiness, and we are
taught both by precept and experi-
ence that if we seek happiness it lies
from us. Furthermore, we know that
our greatest pleasure is secured by
forgetting self and rendering others
happy; yet how few of us practice it
continually!

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Slater rushed but Paisley handled his shot in good style. Slater eventually fooled him after a beautiful rush, again putting R.M.C. in the lead. McGill 4, R.M.C. 5. Slater shot after another rush, but Paisley was there with the goods, and blocked it. Carruthers was ruled off for tripping. Fawcett rushed, but Blackstock saved. Carruthers scored on a long shot. McGill 4, R.M.C. 6. After three minutes more Slater again scored for R.M.C. and McGill were unable to penetrate the R.M.C.

THINGS THEATRICAL

AMETUER ACTORS PLEASE

(Continued from page 2)

The management and audience are equally thankful to the McGill orchestra which played selections in a most pleasing manner, between the acts.

While it would be absurd to state that the presentation was without faults or that the interpretation of the various parts was flawless, still such a high and uniform level of excellence in the mimetic and histrionic arts was reached and maintained that it is permissible to say that the result was surprising, even to the most optimistic.

The leading roles of the cast, were very ably handled throughout. Mr. K. McLean as the much harrassed and financially embarrassed, Hon. Sir Julian Twombly, Ex. of State, had a great deal of the work to do and carried his part consistently to the end.

Miss M. I. Morison as Lady Twombly had a heavy role to fill, one requiring considerable versatility, as the frivolous and extravagant wife and over indulgent mother her interpretation was most commendable.

Miss McKenzie as Mozen was called upon to fill the role of the ingenue, daughter, which she did most acceptably. The work of Miss J. Armstrong as the Dowager Countess of Drumdurris, and Miss Cameron as Lady MacPhail, acted in a manner both natural and effective.

The role of Mrs. Gayluster a social climber of disagreeable and ingratiating tendencies fell to Miss Leonowens and she deserves great credit for sustaining such an unpleasant role in such a realistic and consistent manner.

The masculine roles of MacPhail of Ballochevin, and of Mr. Joseph Lebanon, required greater mimetic power than any other roles of the production. They were admirably filled by C. K. Morison and H. K. McCrimmon. Their interpretations of the Scotchman and Jew respectively showed careful and painstaking work in the mastering of their parts.

On one or two occasions the actors seemed to temporarily lose connection of their lines but in each case the incident was covered over quickly and without marring the play.

The Scotch reel at the close of the fourth act brought the audience to its feet with delight.

The general success of the production last evening under stage conditions anything but favorable and the keen interest and appreciation shown by the student body of the University

PRINCESS THEATRE

To transfer the spirit, the traditions and the music of Hawaii to the American stage and at the same time to retain something of the charm of those soft sensuous islands in the far off Pacific would appear to be a task of the greatest difficulty. Richard Watson Tully, however, has managed to do this in "The Bird of Paradise" now running at the Princess Theatre. The play, to put the motif briefly depicts the uplifting power of a spiritual love and the degrading effect of an exotic, passionate tropical love when combined with the lecherous influence of the tropics. It is a psychological study of human hearts. Cause and effect are presented to the audience. While the spectator is left to infer the steps that lie between. So vivid is the presentation that it is easily possible to conjecture at the slow sapping away of the spiritual strength of the man who lets the

days pass over his head while he backs in the smiles of his Kanaka wife.

The story of the play portrays the uplifting of an absconder, who has become a beachcomber, and the fate of Dr. Wilson, a medical man who has come to the islands to devote his life to research work on the behalf of the lepers. Entwined with his fate is that of Inana, the Kanaka princess, who marries him but who is unable to retain his love and eventually sacrifices herself as an offering to the offended pagan deities of her people.

The story itself is open to criticism of a technical nature but it would be a harsh critic who could find fault with the presentation. Here it is that the chief charm of the production lies. The acting throughout is excellent and the stage settings, and lighting arrangements are good.

Miss Bessie Barriscale as Suana was convincing throughout and she received excellent support from Miss Larned, Mr. Stone, Mr. Morris and the rest of the company.

The chief charm of the play, however, lies in its novelty. An evening spent at the Princess this week is one well spent. The play is fascinating and presents a phase of life which has been often treated in fiction but seldom given dramatic presentation.



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ty would seem to declare that this initial attempt should not be the last but should lead to the formation of a permanent local dramatic organization.

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An audience which comfortably filled the hall and gallery was present. At the close of the performance several members of the staff year brought forward bouquets of flowers, which were presented to the actresses.

Norman Scott, who for two seasons was the star of the McGill senior hockey team, competed in the competition for the fancy skating championships of the Dominion in Ottawa last week. He was one of the best skaters entered in the competition.

Amateur teams in Ottawa are playing to bigger houses than the N.H.A. outfits. Last Saturday, Stewart and New Edinburghs drew a crowd of three thousand to the Arena and according to reports the hockey was the best seen in the Capital this year.

Kendall, the star defence man of the Intermediate seven who has been laid up with a poisoned foot, is able to get around again after a week indoors. He will probably be able to get in the game against the "Cads" next week, if his condition continues to improve.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Calls sent out at Cornell for baseballers resulted in 185 men signing up for the squad.

An emergency fund for the women students of the University of California has been established.

Harvard has four daily papers, and about half a dozen monthly, weekly, and quarterlies.

The University of Oregon is in the throes of an agitation over male attendance at women's basketball games. One of the co-ed players declares that men come to the women's basketball games out of curiosity, while the assistant women's athletic director says that she is in favor of mixed audiences because she believes that girls play better in the presence of men. The question is still unsettled.

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